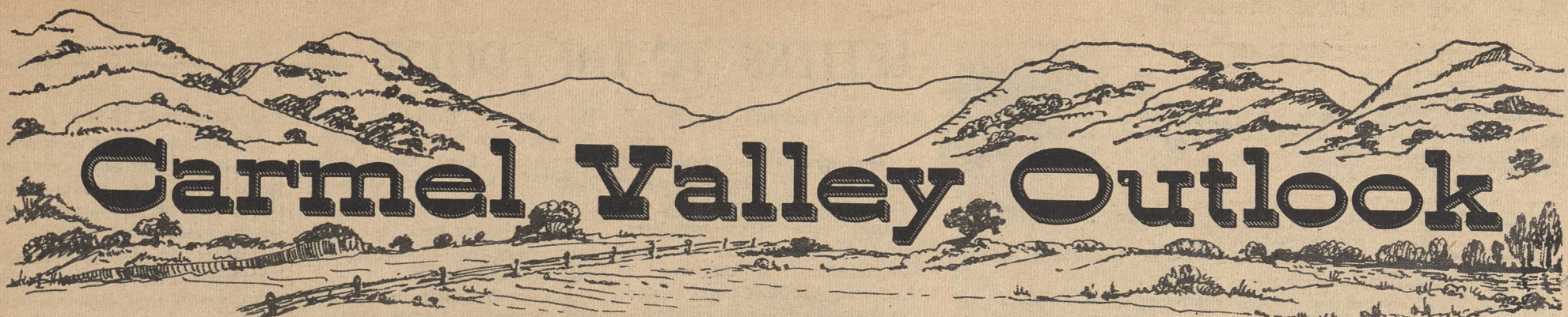




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Plancom Agenda:

M.P.A. Asks Rezoning For Gas Station At Carmel Knolls

To permit construction of a gas station at the northwest corner of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Knolls Drive, Monterey Peninsula Associates is applying to the County Planning Commission for a change of zoning from K-B-4 to H-1-D or "some other classification" that would allow the variation. The petitioners, who are developers of Carmel Knolls subdivision, state that the property at its entrance adjoins C-1 property, and is "unsuitable for residential purposes." Time for a public hearing has not been set; the preliminary application will be presented at the Plancom's regular meeting next Tuesday, July 30.

Other hearings before the County Planners include:

10:15 a. m.: A tentative subdivision map will be considered for the second unit of Rioway Tract, on property owned by Walt Pilot behind Mission Fields, on the Carmel River.

10:20 a. m.: Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club applies for variations in setbacks, made necessary by the unusual but already approved plan for the subdivision, formerly known as "Greenmeadows," designed by the local firm of Hall and Goodhue.

2:05 p. m.: Robert Price applies for a use permit to build on a panhandle lot in San Remo Subdivision (opposite Yankee Point), located on a private road.

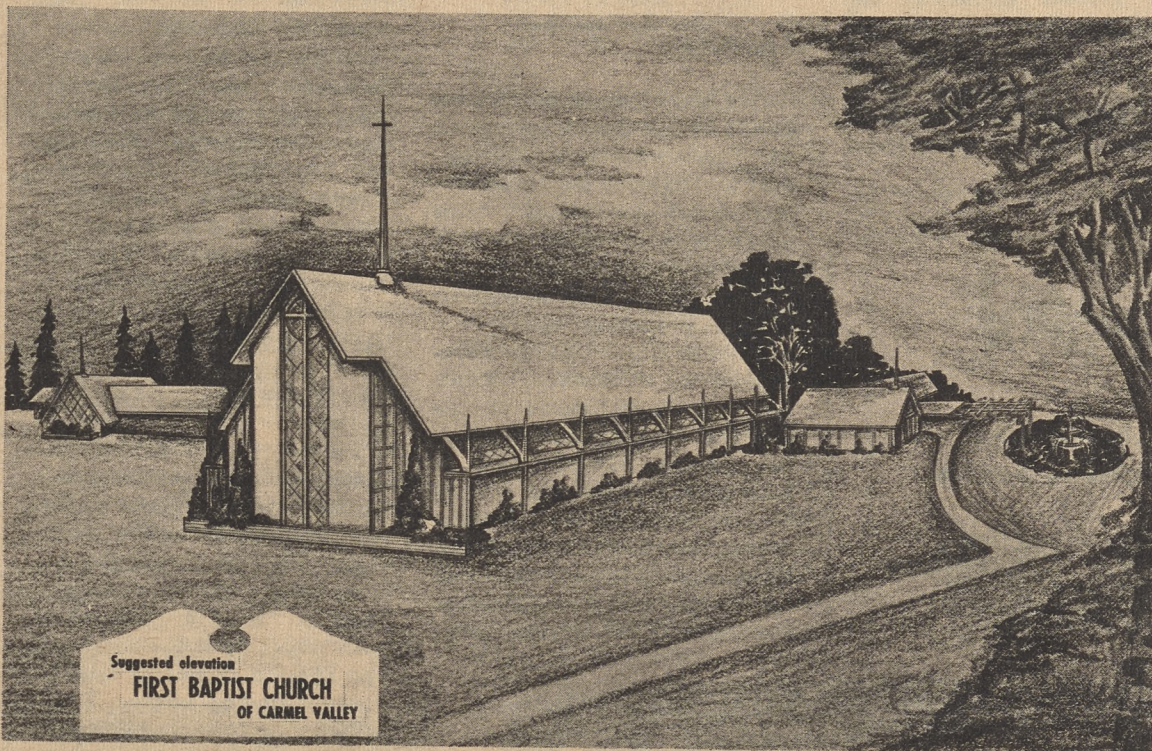
2:10 p. m.: Bishop Kip School applies to operate a private school of approximately 100 pupils (day only) in the building at the corner of Santa Fe and Camino Del Monte in Carmel which was the annex to the former Community Hospital. The application specifies no remodeling except very minor alterations. Ernest Franco of the County Planning staff stated early this week that he had received "quite a number of calls" from nearby residents expressing concern over noise which they feared might generate from a school.

Joseph Pastore is applying for design approval of a sign.

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Proposed Design for Baptist Church at Schulte Road

The engineering firm of Dan Iflan of Santa Cruz has submitted for design approval the above sketch showing what the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley may look like when constructed at the corner of Carmel Valley and Schulte Roads. The County Planning Commission last month granted a use permit to build a church at that corner. The Lower Valley Advisory Committee under chairman Leonard Williams is considering the design this week. The type of architecture is described by Dr. Sal Di Mercurio, Jr., a member of the church's board of directors, as "Contemporary, with a hint of Gothic feeling." The exterior finish would include some stucco, some wood, some stonework. The roof material would be asphalt shingle. William Goodman of Salinas will be the contractor. Dr. Loren Eastman is pastor of the congregation. Trees at right are fine old walnuts which Di Mercurio says will all be preserved.



JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO

WELL-REINED STOCK HORSES DUE AT ROUNDUP AUG. 11

BY LEE MARY RETTIG

"Tuffy", shown above with one of his many admirers, Dee Dee Forzani, on his back, is typical of the well-reined western stock horses to be seen at the Carmel Valley "Roundup" August 11, at Holman's Guest Ranch. The 1963 "Roundup" will be the 15th sponsored by the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association.

Roping, Junior and Senior Trail, and Senior Pleasure Classes will start at 9:00 a. m. sharp.

The Parade will start in Carmel Valley Village at 12:30 p. m. Judging for the best appearing Junior and Senior Cowgirl and Cowboy, Horse and Equipment, will take place at this time. The Grand Entry Parade

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Valley Entrance Landscaping Plans Ready

Plans for landscaping the entrance of Carmel Valley Road for five-eighths of a mile from Highway One -- as far as Carmel Junior High School -- have been completed by Richard Murray, landscape architect on the County planning staff. Murray presented the plan to the board of education last week, and the board voted to spend up to \$150 to contribute to what will be a co-operative landscaping plan.

The County Road department will install the landscaping under Murray's supervision, and will purchase the plants for traffic islands and divider strips, but individual owners will bear the cost of plants and trees used at the front of their property. The coun-

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SHERIFF, DEPUTIES, PROBATION OFFICER TO SPEAK IN VALLEY

Sheriff Jack Davenport of Monterey County and Deputy Sheriffs Bill Neidinger and Bob Davis have accepted an invitation to speak at the Carmel Valley Community Center next Tuesday night, July 30, at 8:00. Neidinger and Davis are the two deputies regularly assigned to the Carmel Valley area.

A. H. Giovanetti, Chief Probation Officer, has also agreed to speak. All Valleyites interested in the problems of young people in Carmel Valley are invited to attend and to ask questions.

The meeting is sponsored by the new Committee for Youth headed by the Rev. James Brock. Other members of the committee are Lloyd Swanson, Lou Gardner, Lou Allaire, Mrs. Bob Stuart, and Mark Starr.

Purposes of the new committee are described as (1) investigating and defining the problems of youth in Carmel Valley -- not merely the much-publicized problems of juvenile delinquency. (2) Arriving at some possible plans for solution. (3) Arousing public interest and desire on the part of adults to help.

The meeting next Tuesday is planned as the first of several public forums consider various aspects of the young people's situation.

Counseling Now Available For Young People

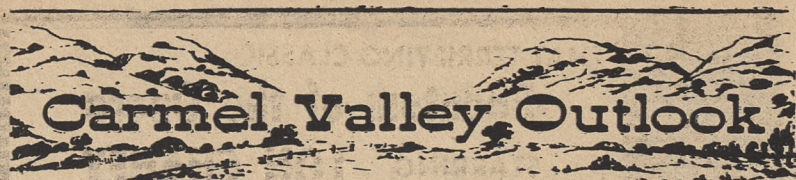
A group of Carmel Valley teenagers this weekend will voluntarily begin a 12-week program of "self-analysis and redirection" through the Family Service Agency. Dr. Robert Goulding and Mrs. Jeanne Kanevsky will conduct group therapy sessions.

Any interested young person in Carmel Valley may join the group or may obtain individual counseling help from qualified adults through the Family Service Agency or the Child Guidance Clinic in Salinas. Information may be had by telephoning the Rev. James W. Brock, who will make the necessary arrangements.

Rev. Brock's telephone number is MA 4-4659.

(For one teenager's view of the plan for voluntary redirection, see Letters to the Editor, page 2.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Branch,

I read your article of June 27th concerning our telephone conversation on the last session. I thought your report was very good. It was exactly the way we talked. It is refreshing to find that you have been quoted correctly in a paper, and I appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Alan G. Pattee

Dear Editor:

Last week I wrote that parents should change their ways and set an example for their offspring. But I have come to the conclusion that parents won't change. This means only one thing: the kids will have to change their ways...

Let's take a look at a group that needs looking after -- but not by The Law! This age group is from ten to thirteen. These kids will look forward to our troubles. Some of these they have already inherited, such as lack of help and being scorned by the public for their actions. Seeing that they are going to be the next group to have the Youth Center up here, they should be shown how to run a Youth Center

the right way. Then there would be much less trouble and fewer complaints from the public. Possibly a way to start would be to give them one night of their own, and every once in a while (say, every two months) share it with the older group.

Actions that make one wonder are, for example, when an eleven year old kid comes up to you and asks, "Were you the one who stole my beer?" I mean, it does seem that the situation could stand some improving!

ON THE GOOD SIDE: We did have a Youth Center last Saturday night, thanks to help and supervision from Mrs. Flammini and Mrs. Keane. There were twenty members present, and everyone had a good time, as did the chaperones. This was one of the best turnouts that we have had in a long time. I guess this shows that the kids really want to have the Youth Center opened again.

THE GOOD GROUP: An answer to some problems in a logical way is to organize a therapy group conducted by professional help. This is really going to be done. We can be hopeful about it. It is a group which talks about their problems and also tries to figure out what to do about finding answers. There will be a small fee for this service, which will be paid part by the parents and part by the kids. We should also like to thank the adults in the community who have now given some money toward this. Any kid who wants to belong can ask me about it or Jim Brock.

Dick Crispo

Dear Editor,

Having read your report on the problems of youth in Carmel Valley, I had to put a few thoughts on paper...

Please understand that I will be generalizing, and if I say anything that strikes home to anyone, I do not mean any reference to anyone I know personally. Also, I do not have the resources of a formal education, so must tell my views in simple words. At least I'm sure these can be

understood by EVERYONE!

I will start with the most glaring mistake I can see in your report, where you praise James Brock because "he is trying to obtain professional help."

Believe me, our children are smothered in professional help from the time they leave the maternity ward and before. Every busybody that has a Degree of some sort sticks his nose into their lives -- for the sake of the child, they say, but they are all compensated in the coin of the realm. Parents are bombarded by rules formulated by "professionals". Formulas, rules, medications, food, behavior, clothes, religion, play, education -- the list goes on and on, added to by every busybody crackpot that wants to satisfy his own ego.

If "juvenile delinquents" are, as these professionals claim, the "products of their environment", then I say that their adult mentors should stand up and take their curtain calls with as much gusto as they proclaimed their ability to guide these little ones through their tender years.

I can just hear your readers saying, "If he's so smart, why doesn't he quit finding fault and suggest something helpful?" So I will try to do that.

(1) To start with, quit trying to make the kids little adults. Let them be kids. If their noise or

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Reviewer Says Thumbs Up!

'Fantasticks' a Delightful Show

BY BETTY BRANCH

An utterly charming combination of light-hearted whimsy and throat-catching pathos awaits audiences of "The Fantasticks", which opened last week at CV's White Oaks theatre. We enjoyed it thoroughly. The pace was so sprightly and the performance of nearly every member of the cast so consistently appropriate that perhaps the first persons to be congratulated are director and producer: Eleanor Stoltz and Sally Hughes Church.

"The Fantasticks" is a highly original script with the kind of music one tries to hum later. Full of laughs, the play itself nonetheless furnishes a little food-for-thought the next day--which to us is always a test of a play really worth seeing.

Assistant Producer Barbara Cook graciously answered our request for a copy of the script, and reading it after the performance gave us an even greater appreciation of the imagination and artistry which the White Oaks players had injected. Most of the delightful bits-of-business must have been provided by the ingenuity of such standbys as Gale Peterson ("movement consultant" for the production), Set Designer Jack Roush, Musical Director Chris Nance, and Technical Director Donald Mulderick.

The script itself is somewhat skeletal and obviously depends much upon interpretation by the performing company. The method of presentation is as contemporary as Albee, albeit the message (that youthful romance palls, while mature alliance includes compassion that comes only through experienced pain) is as old as mankind.

PLAYERS

None of the roles could have been too easy to fill and it is difficult to choose the most outstanding players. Perhaps Christopher Milo, as the narrator who doubled as "El Gallo," had the most difficult transitions to make. The two fathers--James Ellingwood and Jim Stein--did a riotous job of portraying most capably characters years beyond their own! Bruce Harrow as "The Mute" did a graceful and thoroughly sympathetic job with an anomalous role which, in the

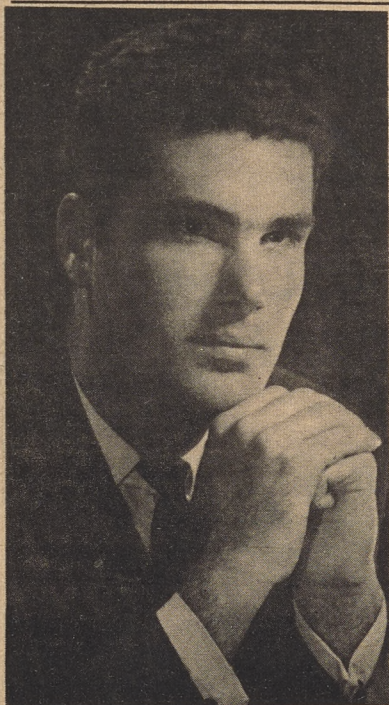
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WHAT'S PLAYING, PLEASE??



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THE TITLE ROLE in "Greensleeves" is played by Gale Peterson; Lydia Morrison plays "Miranda" at the Saturday matinee for the younger members of the community this coming Saturday at White Oaks Theater in Carmel Valley. Performance time, 2:30 p. m.



CARRINGTON'S PHOTO

YOUNG PIANIST

On Wednesday, July 31st only, White Oaks Summer Theatre will present the young piano virtuoso, Jan Jordan, as part of the concert series being offered this summer. Mr. Jordan has played professionally since the age of thirteen and has performed many concerts in the Los Angeles area. For the White Oaks program, Mr. Jordan will play selections by Bach, Brahms, Barber and Ravel. From a musical background, Mr. Jordan is the grandson of the world-famed violinist, Jan Kubelik.

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'CARNIVAL' PACE SLOW, SAYS REVIEWER

BY BOB STUART

"Carnival" opened a new series of entertainment at the old Wharf Theater (now re-titled "The Old Monterey Opera House") with what should have been a fast-paced and lively romp through the world of a run-down and seedy circus in the backwaters of Europe.

Unfortunately, the cast was unable to keep up with the pace of the book by Michael Stewart or the music and lyrics by Bob Merrill.

The pace of opening night was set by the slow stroll down the aisles to an excellent set by Marlinde von Ruhs. The remainder of the evening was much of the same--a slow stroll interspersed with a few good moments.

Peter David Heth, in the role of Jacquot, played the part of the loyal, friendly-dog type assistant puppeteer with sensitive restraint to win the majority of the few kudos of the evening.

The remaining bright spots were produced by Maggi Woodward and Penny Karas. Miss Woodward, as the magician's assistant with few illusions, brought the show alive for a few moments with her earthily humorous rendition of "Humming", despite the unfortunate pairing in the duet with Sam Karas as Mr. Schlegal, the circus entrepreneur.

Miss Karas, young, appealing, pretty and obviously trying hard, reached the audience with her interpretation of "Mira" and, again, with the puppets in "Yum Ticky". Despite these, she was not quite up to the role of Lili, the wide-eyed innocent dazzled by Marco The Magnificent, a seducing magician played most unsexually by Walter Williams.

Gary Sexton, playing Paul Berthalet--the inarticulate, moody, frustrated puppeteer--was best when he was behind the puppet booth and the puppets could provide the action. On stage, in sight, he was inadequate.

Roustabouts Robert Santero, Robert Huebner, Chuck Acuff

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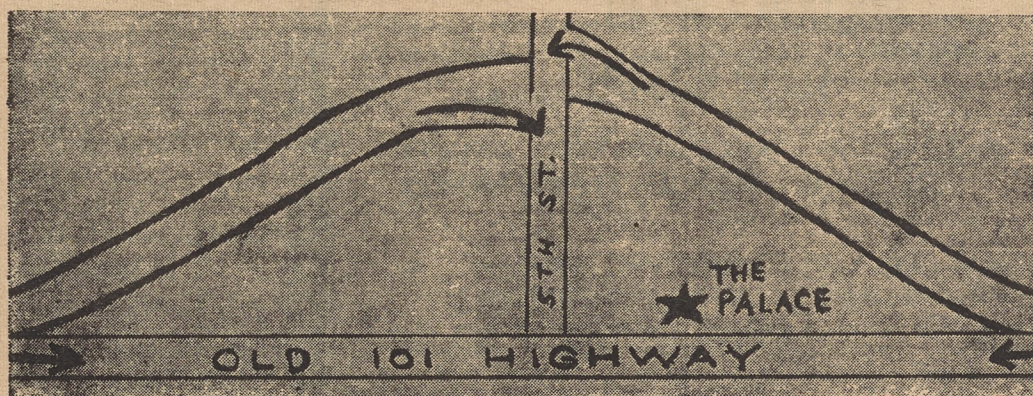
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Notes from Hacienda Carmel

BY MARJORIE WEBER

Among the 125 or so residents now living at the Hacienda, one naturally finds a wide variation in interests, activities, backgrounds and experiences.

One of the more unusual persons among us is a gentle, serene and modest little lady, Mrs. Lucy Phillips. Now going into her 90th year, she nevertheless lives alone and largely looks after herself, although a Carmel daughter and son-in-law are frequent visitors, take care of the flowers in her colorful patio, and otherwise keep a loving, watchful eye on her.

Mrs. Phillips is almost a California pioneer, as her parents came to California from England in 1865. They settled in Sacramento, where Lucy Phillips was born and grew up. She was married there, and has spent most of her life in that community. She has thus seen Sacramento grow from almost a raw, pioneer village to a thriving, bustling city of some 200,000.

Her father was a builder who contributed much to helping the town grow. He build many structures, and was active in the restoration of Fort Sutter. In that undertaking he acquired a cane that was made from wood that had been in the original Fort. The cane was given a silver head made from material also found at the Fort. This cane is now in the historical museum there.

KEEN MIND

Mrs. Phillips is remarkable for her keen mind and lively wit, her self-reliance and her fortitude. The latter quality was strikingly demonstrated about a year ago, when she was still living alone in her cottage in Sacramento. The cottage stood well above the street, with 13 steps leading up to the front door from the walk. One day, when she had virtually reached the top step, something diverted her attention, which apparently threw her off balance, and as both hands were occupied, with purse and with cane, she was unable to

grasp either railing, and fell backward down the full flight of steps to the cement walk. Naturally, she was badly bruised all over, had a long gash in her scalp (it required 25 stitches), a deep gash in one leg, and an arm almost denuded of skin from the wrist to the elbow. But she remained fully conscious, wanted to get up, insisting that no bones were broken, and that she would be all right. Naturally, she was taken to the hospital, where she was kept 5 days. She says that the fall made her daughter and son-in-law, who had already been retired for some years, insist that she, too, adopt a simpler way of life, and come to live near them, where they could keep an eye on her. Probably, if she had not had the fall, Mrs. Phillips would still be keeping house in her Sacramento home, and Hacienda residents would not have had the privilege of knowing her.

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wrong hands, might have been an awkward one indeed.

As "The Boy", Wayne Douglas was handsome and seemed to "grow" as the part demanded. So did pretty Lydia Morrison as "The Girl," albeit her performance was slightly less even. Since it was opening night, we trust that minor adjustments -- such as occasionally jarring uses of what is essentially an unusually sweet voice -- will be effected.

Richard Darrow and Jonathon Hugger were also very good in the more minor roles.

We enjoyed this new production more than any we have ever seen in the converted barn behind the postoffice (although we missed "Philadelphia Story" which we hear was well done also) and feel that in its third year, the White Oaks group is indeed becoming a commendably seasoned troupe!

"The Fantasticks" will be playing Thursdays through Sundays until August 11. We'd hate to have you miss this one!

"Carnival" Review

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and Ed Ledger provided motive power to the revolving set in addition to providing excellent minor part interpretation. Cole Weston, subbing as the sleazy Grobert, was also successful in a minor role.

Best jobs of the evening were turned in before the show by Marilyn Hellman with her costume design, Dale Lefler for choreography, and Marlinde von Ruhs, set design. Ernest Tweedy provided praiseworthy musical direction and accompaniment for the singers.

The show, produced by Sam Karas, Ray Ramsey and Cole Weston, who also directed, is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

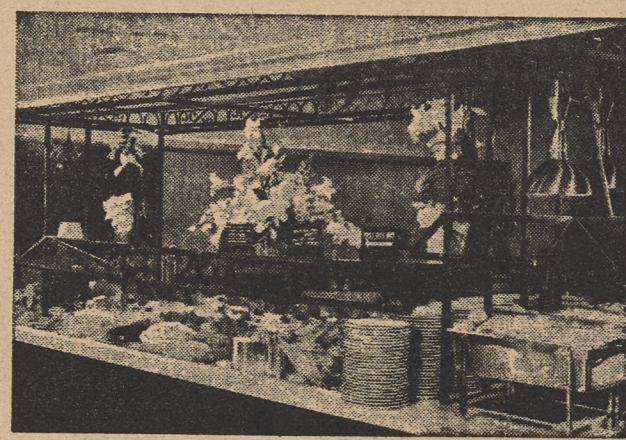
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Property Owners Groups Seek Funds

A joint letter from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has been sent within the past few weeks to every resident listed in the local directory. John Sigourney and Larry Horan, respective presidents of the two groups, are requesting financial support for payment of half the \$2000 that will be charged by James Campbell, recently hired as consultant to develop plans for a scenic, 4-lane Carmel Valley Road.

Horan, newly elected to the Mid-Valley post, stated early this week that he was "delighted" at the recent decision of the County Board of Supervisors to pay one-half the cost.

"This type of consultation is beyond what the County can ordinarily provide, and a carefully designed road will much enhance the value of all privately owned property in the Valley, he pointed out. "It seems to me that all property

owners -- even if they are thinking only in terms of their own property values -- will be glad to contribute to this cause."

Horan will preside for the first time over the Mid-Valley group at its next regular meeting, August 14. Anyone who did not receive a letter of solicitation may send dues for either group (\$2.00) or a donation to Box 157, Carmel Valley.

Power Family Reunion

Four generations gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Power on Country Club Way. Present and very much enjoying the reunion were the Powers' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Power from Denver, Colorado, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devor and daughter Sharon of Campbell, California.

MARK WILMOT NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

Injuries received by Mark Wilmot in an accident at Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett Road last Monday were not major ones, and earlier reports to this effect were in error. A floor nurse at Community Hospital said Wednesday that Mark is "doing very nicely" and would be home within a few days. Members of his family said that although he was badly bruised and lost considerable blood through a 4-inch gash at the temple, there was no concussion despite a small chip in the skull, no broken bones, and no internal injuries.

Strathmeyers Saw

Talcott at Capitol

Home from a 5-weeks trip in the east is the Chuck Strathmeyer family. They attended a family wedding in Toledo, Ohio, where Nancy's relatives reside, visited Chuck's family in York, Pennsylvania, saw old friends in New York City and Washington, D.C.

While at the nation's capital, Nancy took son Jeff, who will enter Stanford University next fall, to meet our congressman, Burt Talcott, a graduate of Stanford University. "He couldn't have been nicer to us," reports Nancy.

Biggest surprise of the trip was the discovery that large portions of the nation's cross-country highway system (such as Highways 30 and 40) are still only two lanes wide!

Valley Couple Starts New Employment Agency

David Rutty, who with his wife Joyce started an employment service about a month ago, has 5 years experience in personnel work on the eastern seacoast, where he was formerly with Sears Roebuck and Co. He came to the Valley about 2 years ago and until recently was engaged here in real estate development and homebuilding.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutty were married last March. Joyce came to the Valley about 1 year ago to be with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Harris.

Horsemen's Roundup

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will begin at 1:00 p. m.

Entry blanks for the "Roundup" are in the mail. Additional entry blanks may be picked up at the following locations: Village Market and the Stirrup Cup, CV Village; Farm Center Country Store in the mid-Valley area; Scott's Silver and Leather Shop, Carmel; Garcia Saddlery, Cruz Saddlery, The Frontier Shop (Sherwood Gardens), and Al's Mens Wear, Salinas.

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Red Sox Champs Of CV Little League

BY CLIFF BRANCH

Tied for first place in Carmel Valley Little League, the Red Sox and the Pistons battled through a playoff for the championship last Saturday, with the Red Sox winning, 13-2. During the game, Tom Gardiner hit a double and a 2-run homer, and Ricky Davis hit a 2-run homer. Malcolm and Ricky Hall chalked up doubles.

The Red Sox got on the ball and pitcher in the first inning, getting 2 runs after retiring the Pistons in the top half. Again in the third, the Red Sox came up with 2 more runs, making the score 4-0.

Going into the 4th inning, Chuck Bennett led off with a double, Randy Siino followed up with a single, and Bruce Lock-

wood smashed a double into left field, scoring another run to make the score 4-2.

That was all the runs the Pistons came up with for the rest of the game. In the bottom of the 4th inning, the Red Sox scored 4 more runs, and in the bottom of the 5th, another 5 for the final score.

The Red Sox had 13 hits, the Pistons 7.

Starting batteries for the Red Sox were Malcolm Hall, catcher, and Tom Gardner, pitcher. Batteries for the Pistons were Randy Siino, catcher, and John DeBroder, pitcher.

A 2 out of 3 series will be held next week at the Valley field, the Valley champs against Carmel.

Carmel - 3, Valley - 2 In First Series Game

Tuesday the first of a two out of three series was held between Carmel and the Carmel Valley Red Sox. P. A. Macs, the Carmel team, went right to work in the first inning, off pitcher Tom Gardner.

Leadoff batter Little walked, Doug Hunter was put out, Jack Cample smashed a double, scoring Little, then continued by stealing third and coming home on a passed ball. The Red Sox were idle in their half of the inning.

In the third, Doug Hunter hit a double and stole third, eventually scoring on a passed ball. Tom

Gardner was then taken out of the box and moved over to first base while Malcolm Hall took over the pitching job. The next two batters were fanned.

In the bottom half of the fifth inning after one out, Don Parks doubled, bringing up Ricky Hall, who smashed a ground ball through shortstop. This scored Don, and after two errors, Ricky scored.

In the bottom of the sixth, there were two walks and two hit balls, but fine fielding by Carmel ended the threat.

Don Hudson was catcher for the Carmel team. - by Cliff Branch

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Committee chairmen include Mrs. Martha Huff, ladies dresses; Barbara Belleci, ladies sportswear; Myrna Weber, ladies blouses; Benita Conlan, baby

clothes; boys clothing, Pat Cummings; Girls clothing (3-13) Edna Mae Dechow and Mrs. Duckworth; Helen Thomson, lingerie; Irene Garner, sweaters; Ruth Allaire, shoes; Louise Neidinger, kitchen and appliances; Vicki Urlan, men's shirts; Jean Cummings, men's sportswear; Gertrude Stoney and Lucille Erdle, linens; Mrs. Jean Quarteroni, Mrs. Walsh, and Mrs. McGlaglin, plants. Myrna Weber and Ruth Allaire have been in charge of picking up items donated.

A coffee bar with Helen Thomson and Jean Quarteroni in charge will be available with refreshments for bargain hunters.

J. J. Irvine is occupying the Robles Del Rio home of Mrs. Willie Belle Mason while she attends the summer school classes at the University of Boston. Mrs. Mason, who teaches math at the junior high school, will return in time for the opening of fall semester.

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BY MILDRED HATTAN

Ben King (the name and his voice are familiar to fans who tune into his dinner-hour golf clinic on KDON) and his wife, Jane, have just purchased the Raymond Hare home on Calle De La Quien Sabe at Punta Del Monte in Robles Del Rio. The Kings have been Valley residents since February when they moved here from Newport Beach. Their daughters are Robin, almost sixteen and a student at Carmel High, and Anne who will enter the fourth grade at Tularcitos in the fall. Ben is the golf pro at the Salinas Country Club.

A birthday-barbecue honoring Karen Stone was given Sunday at the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone who were assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Jerald Walker. Games, a treasure hunt and FOOD were highlights of the afternoon. Karen, who was eight years old, invited Lolly Young, Jana Deck, Nancy Walker, Heather Golden, Heidi Hattan, and her own brothers, Steve and Bobby.

Special Oregonians staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens on El Hemorro are Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey W. Johnson of Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Robles Del Rio have as their guest, Anne's sister, Mrs. Edward Chappell of Washington, D.C. Anne and Dorothy have just returned from a short trip up Highway 101. They left with trailer in tow, intending to "rough it" but after the first camp out decided motel living was more to their liking! Trinidad Bay rated high on their list of favorite coastal spots before cutting inland and coming home through Crater Lake. Prior to the trip, the Joneses hosted a dinner party to introduce Dorothy to their Valley friends.

Stopping for a brief visit in the Valley between the Elks convention in San Francisco and enplaning for Hawaii were Judge and Mrs. Joseph W. Muldoon of Glen Cove, Long Island. Guests of their long-time friends, Lcdr.

and Mrs. W.R. Hayes of Poppy Road, the Muldoons were given the royal tour of the Valley and the Peninsula.

Lynne Allard of Bellvue, Washington, is once again spending the summer with her grandparents, Jeanette and Darwin Smith of Robles Del Rio. Lynne is serving as a Junior Counselor and assistant swimming instructor at the Cowan School.

Nineteen month-old Christine Ann Mortenson was delighted to welcome a baby sister, Andrea Lynn, who arrived at Community Hospital July 5 weighing 6 lbs. 14 ounces. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mortenson of 74 Paso Hondo. Maternal grandmother, Mrs. F.J. Remerowski of Bakersfield, has been visiting the newly enlarged family. Other proud grandparents include Mr. Remerowski, Mr. and Mrs. N.T. Mortenson of Monterey, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Christine Brecht of Pacific Grove.

Regan Frazer, daughter of the Richard Frazers, recently celebrated her third birthday with a small luncheon. Guests included Maggie Stock, her mother, Mrs. Morgan Stock of Monterey, and Regan's brother Garth. Regan's

big sister, Robyn is on a three-month trip with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frazer of Apple Valley. Following the International Airstream Trailer Rally in Bemidji, Minn. the senior Frazers and Robyn are with a trailer caravan touring Canada and will arrive back in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. in time to celebrate Robyn's ninth birthday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and cousins, Lori, Linda, and Brad.

Aprons made of net, ribbon, and trimmed in metallic braid were the delightfully different favors that Heather Golden presented to her guests at a party Saturday celebrating her eighth birthday. Melanie Kline and Joanne Meiser assisted Mr. and Mrs. Lester Golden of Sage Road with party arrangements for their daughter. Attending were Robin White, Kim Baker, Nancy Walker, Wendy Swanson, Heidi Hattan, Mona Mehdy, Gail Nason, Karen Stone, Jana Deck and Heather's two sisters, Leslie and Diane.

While Larry Cummings represented the Valley at the recent convention of the California Young Republicans held in Southern California, his wife Jean, and their four children visited Disneyland, Marineland and other points of interest. New next door neighbors of the Cummings on Los Agrimensores are Sue and Gerald Petkus and their two children. Dr. Petkus greets patients daily at the Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital.

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First, the preliminaries. Before your dog is taken on a long journey by automobile, he should become accustomed to the motion of the car by short trips around the immediate area. Do not feed the dog for at least two hours before the trip.

Have your dog examined by the veterinarian to be sure he is in sound health. Take along a current health certificate and rabies inoculation certificate. Always travel with the collar on the dog on which is his license and an identification tag with your name, address, phone number, and if possible, your destination.

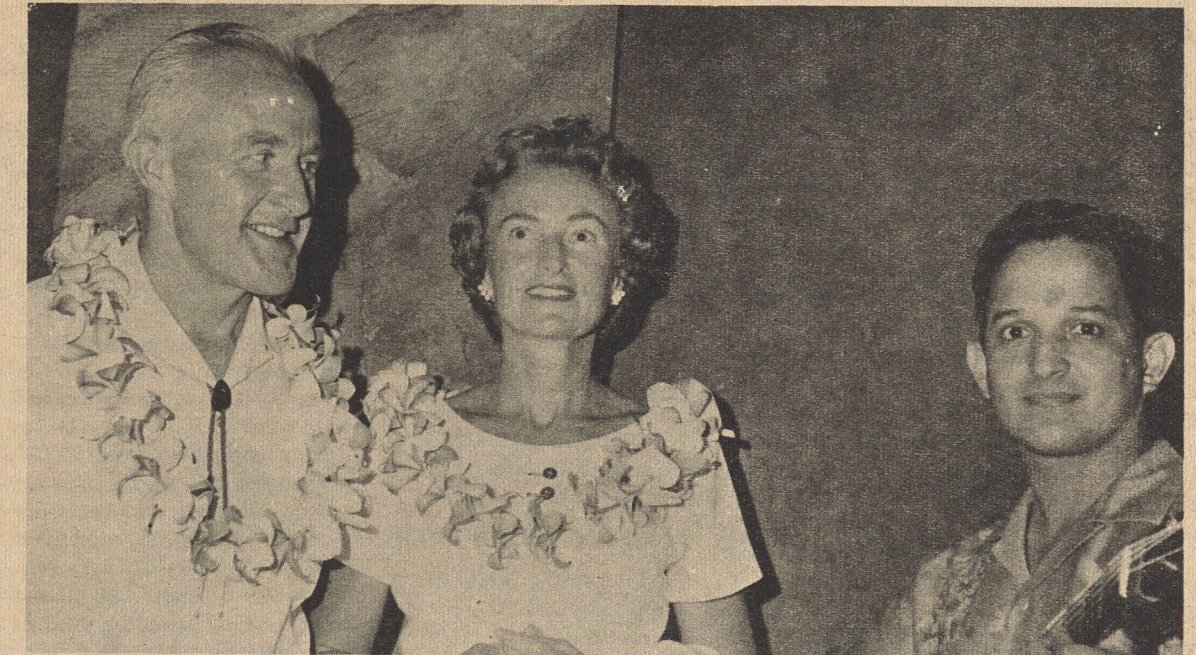
You'll find it convenient to put all dog supplies for the trip to-

gether in one carton. Take along a few days' supply of the food you have been feeding him, a closed container of cool water (dogs are affected by a water change), food and water pans, mixing spoon, a can opener, a grooming brush, and a bed or blanket to take into the motel at night.

AT MOTEL

If you stop at a motel, check carefully to be sure there are no ant or other insect poisons in the room that your dog might eat. At the motel, do not use the bathtub or towels for the dog. Exercise him where it will not soil walks, lawns, or flower beds, and keep him on leash when outside.

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Home from Hawaii

HAWAII VISITORS BUREAU PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cullen of La Rancheria returned to their favorite island of Kauai on their third trip to Hawaii. With daughter, Denise, 17, and son Richard, 11, they vacationed for 2 1/2 weeks, have now returned to Carmel Valley. Richard has a souvenir "hakili" given him on one memorable evening when, in a surprise ceremony, he was crowned "King" of Kauai. Above Mr. and Mrs. Cullen are shown with an Hawaiian entertainer at Coco Palms Lodge, where the family stayed during the trip.

driver". Train him to stay away from the steering wheel while you are driving, but do not tie your dog inside the car—he may strangle himself.

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Above all, never, under any circumstances, leave a dog in an automobile parked in the sun! The interior of a car left standing in the summer soon takes on the temperature of an oven and becomes hot enough to cause suffocation. Park the car in a cool and shady place that will remain under the shade till your return. Let all your windows down at least 2 1/2". This will not increase danger from car thieves—the dog will look after this part.

To obtain some shade for the dog while driving, tinfoil may be taped to rear side windows. He can be given a wet towel to lie on and plenty of cool water to drink.

The dog today is quite a traveler, and can be a good companion for the road with very little extra trouble. Have a pleasant trip.

Dr. Greer's Turn

As is his annual custom, Dr. George Greer will take over August services at the CV Community Chapel while Rev. Don Johnson and his family take their vacation.

Chris Nance at Chapel

Chris Nance, musical director at White Oaks Theatre, will lend his considerable talent to the CV Community Chapel as organist while Mr. and Mrs. Seung Paik Park take their annual vacation.

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New School Superintendent Forges Ahead

Displaying the decisive objectivity of a newcomer, Medill Bair, superintendent of Carmel Unified School District since July 1, last week urged the board of education to authorize immediate action on several matters which had been studied, without definite decisions, for varying periods of time.

These matters included added fire protection for Sunset School auditorium, routine pay raises for all district employees, and completion of the sidewalk system at Carmel Junior High

School.

In addition, Bair advised board action on food vending machines to replace the cafeteria at the senior high school and a weed control program plus well-irrigation for the junior high campus.

Last year the board decided that Sunset School auditorium should not be used by students because it does not meet state safety standards. Bair told the board that unavailability of the auditorium would "limit the instructional program" next year

and urged a policy decision regarding added fire protection. "Look after the interest of the kids," he said.

When Trustee Mrs. Roxanna Blanks observed that the auditorium concerned the board because it is used frequently for community events, Bair commented, "Let's operate it as a community center, or let's not."

Trustee Clayton B. Neill, Jr. supported Bair's request for a decision about fire protection for the auditorium. Neill moved reinstatement of a program to install a sprinkler system in the stage area plus a warning system in the auditorium and a number of alarm boxes in classroom wings. Mrs. Blanks seconded this motion, which was passed with the one dissenting vote of Dr. Richard Snyder.

Dr. Snyder had opposed the action because he considered it a reversal of board policy, and because the added fire protection was "somewhat less than necessary" in respect to state standards. The program approved last week will cost an estimated \$14,000.

Pay Raises

Superintendent Bair also asked trustees to approve new contracts for teachers for 1963-64, and to guarantee pay increases according to steps in the existing salary scale. He requested similar salary action on other certificated employees, classified employees, and the administrative staff. His proposal was passed by the board.

Previously trustees had delayed action on routine scale pay increases pending congressional action on Public Law 874. If renewed, this measure is expected to pay the district approximately \$50,000 for educating children of military personnel who live in the Carmel district.

Last week, Bair announced that the district's beginning balance in the 1963-64 preliminary budget would be \$34,500 more than expected. To cover costs of the pay raises, next year's undistributed reserve was revised from \$51,876 to \$33,068.

Dr. Robert Newton, board president, announced that future consideration of additional pay raises requested by the teachers

would depend on two things: renewal of Public Law 874 by Congress, and the State legislature's action on a proposed county-wide school tax. This proposal would raise taxation about 31 cents per \$100 of assessed property evaluation.

Jr. High Sidewalks

"If you want it done, it should be done now," stated Superintendent Bair about completion of the sidewalk program at the junior high school before school opens in September. The board approved expenditure of an estimated \$1800 to construct sidewalks between blocks of buildings.

"I am ashamed of what I see," declared Bair about the landscaping at the junior high which, he said, "is way behind on maintenance." He advised employment of a full-time gardener, expenditure of \$1,500 to control weeds, installation of a previously proposed well-irrigation system.

The board authorized employment of James Dixon as gardener and Kenneth Meyrose as a maintenance man at the school, also the weed control expenditure "to protect our investment," Dr. Snyder emphasized.

Trustees accepted the bid of Hudelson and Myers (\$22,440) for installation of the well-irrigation system.

High School

Food Machines

"What is the purpose of a school?" Bair asked rhetorically as the board considered replacing the high school cafeteria with food-vending machines. "Intellectual development," he then answered himself.

Vending machines would aid the more flexible scheduling of next year's planned instructional program which will require three lunch periods at the high school, Bair said. Under the cafeteria system, employees would have to work for a longer period and kitchen operation would be more expensive. Bair recommended "looking further" into vending machine installation, and "if economically sound, set it up!" In answer to trustee Neill's question about the nutritional quality of food which might be dispensed by the machines as compared to cafeteria lunches, Bair replied, "Basically we will try to get similar food."

The key to the nutritional question, Bair said, is "what you choose." The school system can not control the students' choices which, he admitted, "is a hazard I don't know how to lick."

SCHOOL FOR SALE

A public hearing will be held at the August 7 CUSD board of education meeting on the trustees' intention to sell the old Captain Cooper schoolhouse at Big Sur. The abandoned building will be sold for cash, at a price of not less than \$15,000, trustees decided July 17.

Paladin Here

A former Valleyite and Trouper of the Gold Coast returned last week to shoot sequences for his new television series, The Richard Boone Show, in the Carmel Highlands vicinity.

MGM equipment for the filming has been parked along the Coast Road all week, and guarded by the California Highway Patrol.

Dick Boone, who still can be seen as Paladin in Have Gun, Will Travel, lived at one time on the former Marble Ranch across the river from the Farm Center. The ranch is now owned and operated by Del Monte Properties as an extension of the Beach Club.

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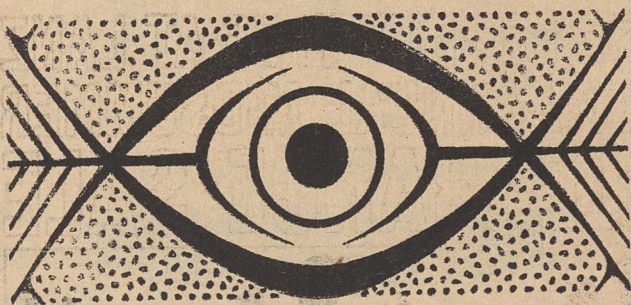
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VALLEY GIFTS TO SCHOOL DISTRICT

At their meeting last week, CUSD trustees authorized letters of appreciation to be sent to: Carmel Valley Brownie Girl Scouts, who donated \$20 for Tularcitos School library book purchase fund; and Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, which gave the same school's library a number of books on vocational guidance.

Another letter will be sent to Carmel citizens who donated reproductions of original documents of the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the U.S. Constitution and others for placement in all CUSD school libraries. Rear-Admiral C. W. Fisher (USN Ret.) presented the Documents of Freedom to the board on behalf of the group.

The gift of various hand tools and a lathe used by the late Ernest R. Calley will also be acknowledged in a letter to his widow. Mr. Calley taught shop at Sunset School for many years.

DICTIONARIES

"Mr. Rafferty and you will have no trouble," Superintendent Medill Bair assured the trustees of the Carmel Unified School District about four dictionaries given as awards to Tularcitos School sixth-graders.

His statement answered a query by a trustee about the books which were donated by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club as prizes for merit in scholarship, achievement, citizenship and leadership.

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4-H Experience Sought for Peace Corps

Men and women "well-grounded in 4-H work with a rural background and a desire to be of service to other people" are being sought for a second Peace Corps project in Brazil. Period of service would be September 1, 1963, to August 31, 1965. Applications are available from the Farm Adviser's Office, 118 Wilgart Way, Salinas.

A workshop in improvisation for the theater will be inaugurated this Sunday afternoon, July 28, with an open house starting at 1:00 p. m. at the Golden Bough Circle Theater. All are invited and experience in dramatics is not necessary; age is not a factor. For further information, call Ambrose Hollingworth at FR 5-9458.

Senior Movie Group

A Cinema Group for "Senior Citizens" has been formed by the Steinbeck and Hill Theatres in Monterey. Membership is free, and holders of membership cards are admitted to specified performances at much reduced rates. Anyone 60 years of age or older can join by writing to the Steinbeck Theatre, 714 Camery Row, Monterey. At present, the 5 p. m. Sunday performances accommodate the group. Coffee is served to members as "guests of the theater."

County Fair Deadlines

Deadlines for entry in competition at this year's Monterey County Fair have been released as follows: August 1 - Horse show, Home Economics, Children's Home Economics; August 5 - Junior Home Economics, Arts, Crafts; August 10 - Floriculture; August 11 - Photography; August 12 - Livestock; August 18 - Agriculture and Horticulture.

The Fair, which will be held from August 21 through 25, sports two new features, the recently-completed Horse Show arena, and "Grange Day", August 22, during which members of agricultural groups from surrounding areas will be invited to special activities designed for their interest.

Adobe Homes Tour

Nine adobe homes will be opened for the annual adobe house tour of the Monterey History and Art Association, set for August 10 this year. Tea will be served at Casa Serrano, headquarters of the association.

Mrs. Charles Bentley is general chairman, and Carmel Valley's Virginia Stanton, party editor of House Beautiful Magazine, is table setting consultant. Each adobe will feature a table setting relating to a wedding; the theme of the tour this year is "La Novia" (the bride), inspired by artist Jo Mora's much-admired diorama at the Naval Postgraduate School.

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A motion by Commissioner Richard Lofton to have the group appear for the third time in a free program at the outdoor theatre passed unanimously.

On the pipers' two previous appearances in Carmel every seat in the theater was occupied. Overflow audiences sat on the

ground and even in trees!

The pipers, with kilts aswing, skirl in a parade up Ocean Avenue to the theater before the performance, repeat this procession after the program. On both occasions a throng of people, lured by the pipes and drums, followed them and stopped traffic on Carmel's main street.

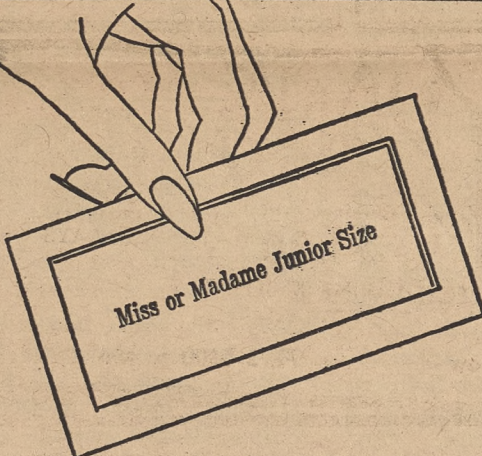
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TO THE EDITOR

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energy annoys you, go bury your head in the sand. A little noise, a few bruises, a burned finger when you are young are the processes by which little ones learn, and in youth are quick to heal.

(2) Get all of the Little League age kids together at THEIR ball park. Bring out all of THEIR equipment, including the rule book used by their adult managers and a copy of the Ten Commandments, put it in a big pile and dump it in the middle of the field.

Then tell the kids to play ball, by themselves, no adults to coach them, or sponsor them, or tell them when to hit away or steal a base, or what kind of shoes to wear, or what time to be there or leave. Then sit back with the eyes and ears open and the mouth shut and observe. LET them learn, don't FORCE them to learn by rules that have brought nothing but failure to the older generation.

(3) Take Madison Ave. out of the lives of these kids. Why should an advertising executive be paid more money per year to draft a campaign to sell foundation garments and cosmetics to sub-teens than their educators or spiritual mentors? If adults per-

mit this, I submit that THEY are more interested in material gain than the well being of children. Who says that a ten year old girl needs a permanent, silk hose, a garterbelt, lipstick, and transportation to go to a school dance or party? She needs a comb and brush, a good soap and wash cloth; try a hair ribbon instead of a bouffant hair-do, and clean fingernails instead of garish polish.

And while you are helping them get ready for their night out, don't let them smell liquor on your breath, and please refrain from blowing cigarette smoke in their faces while telling them to be good.

If anyone says to me, "Look who's talking!" I can only say in all humility, there were many times that I wished I did not have to keep my distance from some child when answering a question they put to me. But I knew that the last cigarette I had or the last bottle of beer smelled pretty foul when blown into the face of someone whose tastebuds had not been deadened by these man-made substitutes for genuine pleasure.

(4) When getting a child ready to meet the day, if only mothers would offer them a good meal, breakfast, and then sit down and eat the same thing. How many

mothers throw a box of bird seed and a carton of milk on the table, then pour themselves a cup of coffee, light a cigarette, and mope around in a fog trying to adjust to the harsh new day -- already ruined by the ersatz pleasures of the night before?

Unfortunately, the things I suggest will be of no use to the young adults who are concerning the Valley at the moment. Some of the crop of young adults raised here have bad spots in them, like bad apples. For them, corrective measures must be taken. They must be separated from the good ones for a while; don't cry that it will cost too much, and don't punish them. Punish the adults that have let them spoil, including the politicians who have satisfied their own greed at the expense of the youth.

These young adults have never been "kids" at all in their lives. They have been protected from the experiences that would have taught them how to meet the world when they are shoved into it. Experiences such as: a good poke in the nose is a good cure for a big mouth... a good hairbrush on the other end teaches more respect than endless words about psychology of behavior patterns... a good meal does not leave much room for a lot of junk that can only ruin teeth, stomachs, and complexions.

Let us, as seasoned adults, examine our own behavior first -- and the system which we have helped to perpetuate.

George T. C. Smith

VALLEY ENTRANCE LANDSCAPING

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ty also promises to maintain the planting.

For a natural effect and avoidance of a "hedgerow" look, plans call for groves and clumps of trees which in certain spots extend quite a distance on each side of Carmel Valley Road.

The landscaping will start where the four lanes now begin, since presumably the present two-lane "bottleneck" east of the junction will be changed when freeway plans are implemented. A redwood grove reaching into Hatton Canyon will, it is hoped, eventually screen subdivision development from the view of those driving through the canyon. In the first traffic island, the County will plant Atlantic Cedars which in this locale should in about 20 years reach a height of 25 to 30 feet. Native cypress will also be used. The entry to Carmel Knolls will be planted with cedars and manzanita bushes.

A group of poplars, a mixed stand of evergreen oak, native sycamore, and European poplars will be next -- the latter extending as far as the Rancho Rio Vista junction. Beneath the trees, there will be a ground cover of Ceanothus (native low-growing lilac).

PEPPERS

Across from the Junior High School will be a clump of California pepper trees to soften the effect of the high bank. California bush poppies, native manzanita bushes, and some iceplant will be used as ground cover in various spots -- the latter where

soil and slope conditions necessitate. The Junior High School will contribute a stand of Monterey and Bishop pine. Pines or other, lower conifers will be installed in the last two traffic islands.

Murray recently supervised the Road Department's installation of landscaping at the Carpenter Street entrance to Carmel, says, "They did a very nice job. We have only lost three or four plants out of the entire project, and considering the time of year, that's a very good record."

Murray said that residents near the entrance of Carmel Valley had expressed much eagerness to see the plantings started, and that present plans were to begin during August or September. He remarked, however, that initial

upkeep would be less expensive and initial growth just as rapid if the project were delayed until the beginning of the rainy season. The Carpenter Street planting took about one and a half weeks, but the Valley entrance, a larger project, would take up to one month, Murray estimated.

FOOTPATH

At the school board meeting, Trustee Clayton Neill, Jr. asked Murray about the footpath leading to Carmel Junior High School. Murray stated that the County "hoped to upgrade the existing path." At present, the Road Department is preparing a report for Supervisor Tom Hudson on the possibility of establishing additional pedestrian paths in the intersection area.

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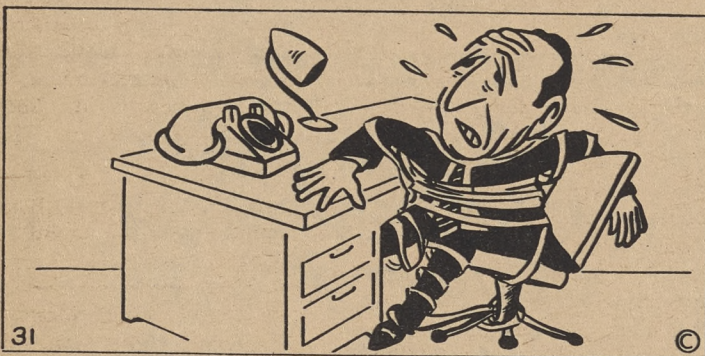
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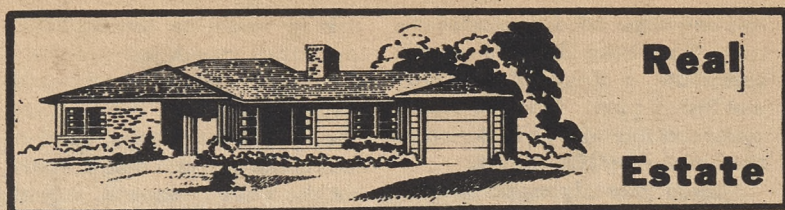
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In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of May, 1963.

(s) Lyle A. Winkler

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 10th day of May, 1963, before me, Helen M. Knight, a Notary Public in and for said Monterey County, personally appeared Lyle A. Winkler known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. My commission expires April 29, 1967.

(s) Helen M. Knight
Notary Public in and for said County and State

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of)
JOHN EDWARD OSTRANDER,)
Deceased.)

No. M181

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, EUNICE OSTRANDER PITCHFORD, Administratrix of the estate of JOHN EDWARD OSTRANDER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-captioned Court, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said EUNICE OSTRANDER PITCHFORD, Administratrix, at the office of MARK I. STARR, San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (or Box 1645), Carmel, California, the same being the place for transaction of the business for this estate in Monterey County, California.

Dated at Carmel, California, July 2, 1963.

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